THE RVING CRITIC, WASHINGTON, IN CLIMATER, AND REPORT OF THE

Weather Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, northeasterly winds, becoming variable, higher barometer and temperature.

The Ohio Republican Association and the President.

At a meeting last night of the Ohio Re-publican Association of the District of Co-lumbia the following preamble and resolu-

tions were adopted: WHEREAS, the members of this associa WHEREAS, the members of this associa-tion have heard, with feelings of incorpressible grief and sorrow, of the attempted assassi-nation of President J. A. Garfield, and deen it proper, as personal friends of the Presi-dent, as residents of Ohio, and as citizens of

dent, as residents of Ohio, and as citizens of the American Republic, to make a public declaration in relation to this stupendous crime and appalling calamity; therefore, "Resolved, That, in common with all good people of this and other countries, we regard with the deepest horror and detestation the great crime which, without palliation or excuse, sought to take the life of an honored and beloved follow-citizen, and to strike and beloved fellow-citizen, and to strike down the head of the nation while engaged

in the high duties of his great office.

"Resolved, That we tender to President
Garfield, to his heroic and noble wife, to his venerable and estimable mother, and to his children our sincere sympathy and condollence in the great affliction which has befallen them and brought mourning and has not proved successful. Our beloved sorrow all over our land and to the reople Chief Magistrate, though sorely and dan-

of every country.
"Resolved, That we tender to President Garfield, to his afflicted family, and to all sympathizing people our heartfelt congratus supplication for the continuance of Thy lations that, in the providence of God, we loving kindness so tenderly manifested have well-grounded reason to hope and believe that the work of the assassin will fail while we are aware that whatever human will be the assassing will fail will be a reasonable to assassing will fail to be a second by the second lead to be a second lead

Yesterday some parties who visited the Treasury Department were talking about the Treasury Department were talking about the chances for President Garfield, and Mr. A. W. Ross, a soldier, expressed his opinion that he would recover, for, said he, "I was wounded in 1864, mortally it was supposed. but I pulled through with everything

against me."

Mr. Ross was a Federal soldier in one of the Tennessee regiments. A minne ball is in his body which cutered the right arm and thence passed into his body just above the heart. He bled fearfully from the mouth, and in a dying condition was taken prisoner and his life dispaired of. He suffers constantly from the effect of this wound. constantly from the effects of this wound, a sharp cutting pain running through his side and chest. He says his weight was about the same when shot as that of the Presi-dent's. It was four months before he could

What was Their Intention?

What was Their Intention?

Mr. C. S. Moore says that on July 4 he went down to the jail to see a client named McRea, who informed him that he was standing at one of the upper windows of the jail just about the time the hack containing Guiteau was driven up to the jail gate. McRea says that as the hack approached he noticed a buggy containing two men driven toward the jail from the direction of Lincoln Park, and when they saw the hack enter the jail gate they halted on the hill just above the jail, then turned and drove rapidly toward the cemetery. A short time afterward he saw the same parties drive swiftly past the jail. Mr. Moore ties drive swiftly past the jail. Mr. Moore thought the matter of sufficient importance to be laid before the detectives, and he told them of it. They said, however, that while they would work up the case they doubted the theory of accomplices.

Discharged from Custody. In the case of Alice Westcott, indicted for passing counterfeit money, which she ob-tained from Thomas J. Bicksler, sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for having counterfeit money in his posse

at 1:15 this morning was for a fire in the basement of the book store of Long & Co., No. 1008 F street. When the fire was ex-No. 1008 F street. When the lire was extinguished the damage to the building, which was owned by Dr. Walter, and to the stock was estimated at \$1,300, partly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. No. 6 Engine, on its way to the fire, collided with a lamponist way to the fire way to the fire way to the fire way to the way to the fire way to the fire way to the way to the fire way to the way to the way to the fire way to the fire way to the wa post corner of Seventh and G streets, throw ing several of the men to the ground and brushing them badly.

Deeds Filed.

Deeds filed to-day: Andrew C. Bradley and Reginald Fendall, trustees, to James Harban, west half of lot 5, square 571, \$3,315. Thomas Dowling and wife to Henry W. Hewlett, part of lot 104, in Beall's addi-tion to Geographics 55 tion to Georgetown, \$5. Henry W. Hew-lett to Mary P. Boyd, same property, \$5. Thomas Dowling and wife, to Mary P. Boyd, part of same lot, \$1,133. Charlotte F. Leddy, to Allen Martin, lot 1, square 465, \$3,100. Joseph Lee and wife, to Mary C. Stewart, part of lot 8, square 810, \$962.

Cool Fabrics at Refreshingly Low Prices. Beautiful yard-wide lawn, 67 cents, worth 124; plain and figured Swiss, in white and Ecru, 10 cet.ts and up; Persian lawns, In-dia linen, linen lawns, very cheap; Lons-dale cotton, 10 cents; immense (42 by 24 inches) all-linen towels, 19 cents, at Brodhead & Co.'s, 1205 F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

National Hotel Arrivals.

Liquors of All Kinds

for medicinal purposes can be had at Jas. Tharp's, 818 F street. Reliable goods are

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were filed to-day as follows: Thos, Myers and Carrie V. Eden, of Baltimore, Md.; Beverly R. Foley and Frances S. Bateman, Alexandria, Va.

The mighty States together bound to let them rest on firmest ground: On truth and justice let them rest, With freedom and with concord bl

THE AVERAGE newspaper man can He is the boss the summer anywhere. Mogul on the pass subject.

JUSTICE CLIFFORD, of the United State Supreme Court, is reported to be very sick at the residence of Mr. Caleb R. Ayer, of Cornish. He is suffering from gangrene in the foot. His physicians say that his death is likely to occur in a few days.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson has been elected president of the Baltimore, Cincinnafi and Western Central Railroad Company, an organization to build a new railroad from Baltimore to Cincinnati over a route projected by the way of the south branch of the Potomac and Elk Rivers and G. Zurawha and Ohio Rivers.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Impressive Services of the Washing-

ton Hebrew Congregation. Impressive ceremonies were conducted at Impressive ceremonies were conducted at the Hebrew synagogues to-day, and as it was understood that the Rabbis were to make the recent attempt upon the Presi-dent's life a feature of their discourses and prayers, the attendance at each temple was large. The attendance at the temple of the

large. The attendance at the temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, on Eighth street, was especially so, and the music rendered by the very excellent choir was beautiful and impressive.

After the reading of the law the Rev. L. Stern took the scroll of the law in his hands and the Holy Ark being opened the whole congregation rose, while the minister, in an investigation and tremplant soles recited. sive and tremulous voice, recited

The Following Prayer: "Our thanks, the thanks of a whole na-tion, are offered to Thee, O Lord and Father, who in Thy tender mercy has 'turned our mourning into dancing; who hast taken off our sackcloth and girded us with gladour sackcioth and girded us with glad-ness.' With hearts bowed down in grief and sorrow did we stand in prayer be-fore Thee on our last Sabbath day, while to-day new hope and pious confidence inspires our souls. In Thy gracious and paternal love Thou didst listen to the devout prayers ascending to Thy throne from the trembling lips of many millions of Thy

The Bloody Work of Darkness and Fanaticism

gerously wounded, still lives; and no Heavenly Father, we again lift up to lations that, in the providence of God, we have well-grounded reason to hope and believe that the work of the assassin will fail of its wicked purpose, and that the life of the chosen President of the nation is to be spared to his family, his country, and mankind to yet perform his mission on earth and fill the measure of his usefulness for the country and humanity.

Thou takest life. Thou liftest up the falling, and Thou, Thou alone healest the sick. Grant Thou, O Father, that the most tender hopes of Noble and Heroic Wife, A Noble and Heroic Wife, of loving and devoted children of a loyal na

of loving and devoted children of a loyal na-tion, yea of an admiring world, may be fully realized, and send relief and perfect recovery to our beloved President, who, in these try-ing days, by means of his pious resignation and admirable fortitude hath more than and admirable fortitude hath more than ever endeared himself to the hearts of his people! And grant furthermore, O Father, that the tender love and touching sympathy thrilling the hearts of all the people in this broad land, binding them together in one common cause, may have the happy tendency of removing from our midst all narrow-minded prejudices, all hate, and all discussion, and direct the public mind to the necessity of instituting such healthful changes, socially and politically, as will save us in future from all crimes and errors. Bless, O Lord, with the choicest blessings Our Beloved President, James Abram Garfield,

Garfield. and send him a speedy and perfect healing; bless his brave and heroic wife and all his family; bless the Government of our land;

bless our country and our people. Amen."
This prayer was followed by the following hymn, feelingly sung by the choir, Miss Hannah Nachman soloist: O God of Israel, hear us!

On the wings of prayer our hearts soar up to heaven; We acknowledge thy power supreme, And thy mercy renewed each morn. Thine, thine are our hearts!

O God of Israel, hear us! Give car to our petition! Almighty, Beneficient, hear us! Thine is the breath we're breathing, Thine our heart's pulsations.

O God of Israel, hear us! God, Omnipotent, full of mercy! God, Redeemer, hear our petition, Answer our prayer— O, Israel's God! Amen.

In silence, each member of the congrega tion then offered up the

ing counterfeit money in his possession with intent to defraud, Mr. A. B. Williams this morning, in the Criminal Court, withdrew the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. By consent of Assistant District Attorney Perry, sentence was suspended and the accused discharged from custody, it having appeared on the trial of Bicksler that the woman was acting under his influence and that he received the bulk of the proceeds of her crime.

Pire in a Book Store.

The alarm of fire turned in from box 131 at 1:15 this morning was for a fire in the at 1:15 this morning was for a fire in the was recited:

The regular services closed with the usual benediction, in which the following was recited:

was recited:
"May the Eternal bless the President The ritual of the Israelites, as followed by the Washington Hebrew Congregation, is full of passages appropriate for such oc-casions and breathe

Picty, Resignation and a Sincere Love of Country. We extract the following from the prayer

Who shall abide in Thy bright tent? And whom wilt Thou forever bless, To see Thy mount of holiness?

Who walketh straight and acteth right; Whose lips and heart in truth unite; Who ne'er to dander lends his tongue; Unto his neighbor does no wrong.

Who lowers not his brother's fame; Feels, as his own, his brother's shame; For yile men hath no flattering word, But honors those who fear the Lord.

An Impressive Scene. When the news first reached the Jewish Temple in this city last Saturday, that the President had been shot, it was announced that death had ensued. It is a custom among the Hebrews to recite a prayer called Kadesh upon the loss of a parent, and instantly the whole congregation felt that they had lost their father and with one ac-National Hotel Arrivals.

J. H. Osbovn, Carlisle, Pa.; B. T. Crump, Richmond; C. F. Coleman, Atlanta; J. Milliken, Decatur, Ill.; H. Wessel, New York; H. R. Sharp and wife, Boston; W. D. Spiking, Pittsburg; Dr. P. C. Ross, Illinois; Hon. P. B. Plumb, Kansas; W. G. Dabbs, Philadelphia; W. V. Wallace, Boston; A. C. Sorrel, Georgia; C. Inglesby, South Carolina; W. J. Chapman, Philadelphia; J. M. Wing, Chicago; J. S. Jenning, Baltimore.

History Hey had lost their father and with one accord sprang to their feet and with choking voices offered up the same prayer that they would have done if their natural parent had been called away from life. The scene was intensely dramatic and very impresive, many of the audience sobbing and lamenting aloud, what, at the time, they felt an irretrievable loss. We cannot more appropriately close this notice than by copying the Jewish ritual prayer on Our Country.

Our Country. Protect us, Father, be our stay! O keep us safe from day to day. Let order reign in our dear land, And bless the labor of each hand,

The mighty States together bound With freedom and with concord blest

Our leaders, Lord, do thou inspire With zeal and strength that never tire; Around our nation wreathe the band Of common love to our dear land.

Bid freedom and the reign of peace Among all human kind increase; Thy praise be told by every mouth, From East to West, from North to South.

Adas Israel Congregation. During the services at Adas Israel Con-gregation this morning the president of the congregation, Mr. Oppenheimer, delivered a feeling and impressive prayer for President Garfield's restoration to health.

Cot. Dick Wintersmith will leave shortly for the White Subshir Springs.

TESTING THE SHOTS.

Report of Tests Made with Pistol and Ammunition. Col. Corkhill this morning received the WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9, 1881.

Ion, G. B. Corkhill, U. S. District Attorney, for the District of Columbia:

Sin: We have to report that in con pliance with your request we have examined and fired the pistol put into our hands by Detective G. W. McElfresh, and which is, so far as we are able to judge by comparison, a duplicate in every respect (except the grip is wood instead of ivory) of the one

sed in the recent attempt

The pistol is marked "British Bull og;" but does not bear the maker's name. It is double acting, with a revolving cylin-der, containing five chambers each, of one and one-quarter inches in length and calibre and one-quarter inches in length and callore forty-four one hundredths of an inch. The barrel is two and one-half inches in length. With the pistol were four cartridges, which were handed to us from your office safe by yourself, and six others, apparently like them in every respect, handed to us by Detective McElfresh. In our experimental firing we first used three of those handed us by yourself reserving one for weighing. by yourself, reserving one for weighing, and next three of the others. Of the six received from Detective McElfresb, two failed to explode and one was reserved for weighing. The first three referred to above are designated in the following table by the numbers 1, 2 and 3, and the second three fired by the numbers 4, 5 and 6.

fired by the numbers 4, 5 and 6.

The target was made of six pine boards, each one inch in thickness, and placed one behind the other, at intervals of one inch. First ascertaining that the pistol was in complete order, shots were fired from it at the target from a distance of four feet. The results are given, as follows: No. 1 went through three boards and glanced on the fourth; No. 2 went through three boards and bedded in the fourth; No. 3 went through one board and lodged in the second with point through: No. 4 went through two boards and bedded in the third; No. 5 went through two boards and bedded in the third; No. 5 went through two boards and badded in the third; No. 5 went through two boards and half through went through two boards and half through the third; No. 6 went through two boards and bedded in the third. In each case where a bullet bedded it badly splintered the rear of the board. The average penetration, from the foregoing is about three

tration, from the foregoing is about three inches in ordinary soft pine.

The weighing of the first cartridge reserved gave the following result: Rifle musket powder, 23 grains; leaden bullet, 200 grains. And the second gave: Rifle musket powder, 23 grains, and leaden bullet, and the second gave in the second gave in the second gave. The bullets were conical in form, with

the head somewhat flattened, and, as the penetration shows were thrown with great force by the charge of powder. Your obedient servants,

O. M. POE, JAS. M. WHITTEMORE.

Dr. May's Views of the President's Wounds.

Dr. J. F. May, one of the leading surgeons of New York, and for several years President Lincoln's family physician, said to a reporter that "the popular belief that when a person has received a severe gunshot wound, and the ball is imbedded in the tissues of the bady there is no safety for tissues of the body, there is no safety for the patient until the bit of lead has been removed, is altogether erroneous, although it is shared by many eminent surgeons. It is not the presence of the bullet that is dangerous to the life of the patient, but the dangerous to the life of the patient, but the laceration and injury that it has done in the course of its journey to the point where it has become imbedded. A bullet, under such circumstances, either produces a suppurating abcess when the inflammation has subsided, and thus discloses its exact position to the surgeon, or it becomes encysted, and in this condition may remain for years without doing any damage to the surrounding tissues. I have seen bullets inclosed by nature in sacs as neatly as the work could have been done by a clever surgical operator; and generally you will find gical operator; and generally you will find the sac to contain a small quantity of watery fluid, which prevents the ball from exercising too severe a pressure in any di-rection, and permits it to fluctuate under he finger. Bullets may lie for years in George Morris, of this city, edded in the viscera, or even in the brain, after the attempted assassination without seriously impairing the health of the patient."
Dr. May mentioned several cases to illus

trate this, notably the case of Detective Mc-Elfresh, of Washington, who escorted Gui-teau to jail on the day of the assassination, and who has had an ounce ball in his brain for the last twenty-five years.

An English Medical Opinion of the President's Case.

The Lascet, the leading medical journal of London, says: "The accounts of the condition of Mr. Garfield are on the whole condition of Mr. Garfield are on the whole satisfactory. They give reasonable ground for hope. There are, of course, many perils still to be encountered. Secondary internal hemorrhage may occur when the bullet is surgically or accidentally displaced; extensive inflammation or blood poisoning is possible; but looking at the case as a whole, and recalling the history of similar cases, it is impossible not to feel that a fairly good hope is nermissible. It may be assumed hope is permissible. It may be assumed that the course taken by the bullet must have been such as to avoid injury to the most important structures. It is scarcely possible that any large vessel can have been injured, and a hypothesis of the complete severance or even of a severe injury of the great nerves is not necessary to account for the pains in the lower extremities. The liver, if wounded, can hardly have been extensively lacerated. If Mr. Garfield survives the perils of the next few days and the bullet can be extracted, there can be no medical reason, at least arising out of the general character of his injuries, why he should not do well.

District Government Notes

—The Commissioners have made requisi-tions for the support of the Industrial Home School and the Children's Hospital for the quarter ending September 30.

1st instant, ninety-six burglaries were re-ported. In thirteen cases the property was returned, in twelve cases the offenders were prosecuted. There were about three hundred and sixty cases of larceny.

Damage by the Late Storm.

Mr. Samuel Beyer has nearly completed a report of the damage done by the great storm of June 27, for which purpose he was detailed by the inspector of buildings. The report will show 178 houses unroofed and will estimate the damage at fully \$75,000.

The chief of the fire department reports that there were three fire alarms during the week ending to-day, and a total loss of

A LEXINGTON (KY.) dispatch says the contents of the will of the late H. Price McGrath, the noted turfinan, are known. He leaves to his nine nieces \$10,000 each, \$5,000 each to his two sisters-in-law and as good as \$6,000 each to his three nephews. good as \$6,000 cach to his three hephows. He also leaves \$1,000 to Sam Huston, his former colored trainer, and \$300 to Huston's wife. Sam was a former slave of McGrath's, and once did him a service by saving Tom Bowling from running off in a race on which Mr. McGrath had considerable money NOBLES-WOOLWINE

Cupid's Work in the Happy Union

Cupid's Work in the Happy Union of Art and Song.

Dramatic and literary circles in many cities of the country, but especially in Washington, where both parties are well known, will rejoice over the latest conquest of Hymen. On Wednesday last, at the private residence of the groom, in Brooklyn, Mr. Miton M. Nobles was married to Miss Dollie Woolwine, of this city. The match was certainly fortunate, judging from the standpoint of congenial tastes. Mr. Nobles has risen to distinction in the dramatic world by his clever literary productions, all of which display a keen knowledge of human nature, careful study, and a very striking original vein. He is young, handsome, genial, and a most laborious devotee to his chosen profession of dramatist and actor. He has already achieved reputation and wealth enough to prove the old American notion that "nothing succeeds like success," and his friends are perfectly sanguine that he is on the threshold of a brilliant and profitable career. In the fair bride he has certainly chosen a fitting and congenial helpmate, for Miss Woolwine, favorably known in many sections of the country as a winsome ornament of the stage, comes of a dramatic and musical family. try as a winsome ornament of the stage, comes of a dramatic and musical family. Her sister, Miss Laura Woolwine, who was carefully trained in the musical schools of Italy, and has taken the name of Bellini, has charmed many audiences with her sweet voice, and Miss Dollie, besides being a clever actress, is a cultivated linguist and a song-bird of rare powers and great promise. The union of two such natures as Mr. Nobles and Miss Woolwine should secure the happiness which is hoped for by all their friends. In the absence of Miss Dollie's parents, the bride was given away by ber sister, Miss Laura. The groom, too, had some very handsome giving away to do. His gifts comprised his elaborately furnished home in Brooklyn, a country place at Fair Haven, on the seashore, a pair of ponics and a phaeton and a bank deposit of \$5,000.

THE OBSTRUCTION OF STREETS. A Good-Natured Spat Between Judge and Juror.

In the case of Geo. Monroe, fined for obstructing the street, an appeal from the Police Court, to-day in the Criminal Court Judge Cox directed the jury to return a verdict of guilty, which verdict he would then set aside. Whereupon Mr. George W. Cochran, a juror, arose and said that the evidence was not sufficient to convict, and he wished to be enlightened more upon the subject before he could consent to a verdict subject before he could consent to a verdict subject before he could consent to a verdict of conviction. He thought that if any one ought to be convicted it should be the District authorities, who had permitted this thing to go on for twenty years. Judge Cox smilingly replied that the jury could then retire, and if they could not agree he would discharge them. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of obstructing a portion of the street." Judge Cox then said that he would consider the question of law whether the sidewalks were a portion of the whether the sidewalks were a portion of the street within the purview of the ordinance, and if he found they were not he would set

Death of Elisha Riggs, the Banker, Elisha Riggs, the well-known banker of New York, died last night, aged 59. Riggs was born in Georgetown, D. C. receiving a liberal education he entered the banking house of his father in this city, and when the latter withdrew he continued the business under the firm name of Coreo-ran, Riggs & Co. The late George Peabody, the philanthropist, and William W. Coreo-ran were at one time clerks in the office of the elder Riggs. After remaining several years in Washington Mr. Riggs retired from active life and spent several years abroad, his place in the firm being filled by his brother, George W. Riggs. On his return to New York he again entered into the bank-New York he again entered into the bank-ing business and was, until 1855, an active partner in the house of Jerome, Riggs & Co., which then dissolved, Mr. Riggs going abroad, where he remained more or less up to the time of his death.

Sympathy from Urbana. The following dispatch was sent by George Morris, of this city, immediately

Col. F. A. Rockwell, Executive Mans Express to the President and Mrs. Gar-field the sympathy, sorrow and prayers of the citizens of Urbana and the people of Champaign County, Ohio, for his recovery.

GEORGE MORRIS. Assistant Librarian of Congress. Telegrams Received To-day.

Among the latest telegrams received are the following: DES MOINES, IOWA, July 8, 1881. The President, Washington, D. C.:

I am directed by a unanimous vote of the members of Post No. 12, G. A. R., Department of Iowa, to express to you their ab-horrence of the murderous attack upon your life. Their heartfelt sympathies for yourself and family and carnest prayers for

your speedy recovery.
WM. MERRILL, Commander. Morrow, O., July 8, 1881.

Mrs. Gen. Garfield, Washington, D. C.:

Most devoutly do I thank God for Gen.

Garfield's recovery.

T. WORTHINGTON. DAYTON, O., July 8, 1881.

To the President . The Old Guard of Dayton, composed of old soldiers who defended the National flag during the late rebellion, many of whom fought with you in the bloody fields of the Southwest, direct us their committee to express to you, first, their horror for the crime of regicide in our Republic in the midst of peace and prosperity and progress of reunion so happily promoted by you both as representative in Congress and as the Chief Executive of the Nation. Second, their grief for your suffering; their profound sympathy for you, their gallant comrade in camp and field, —Workingen are engaged in repairing the damage done by the late storm to the Franklin, Peabody and Riggs' school buildings, all of which sustained serious injury.

—A delegation of four gentlemen from the county waited on the Commissioners yesterday to request the continuance of the present "Guardians of the Poor." Commissioner Dent referred the delegation to Health Officer Townshend.

—During the half year conding with the mescal Grandians of the Poor.

Justine Dent referred the delegation to Italian Companion of the Chivalric Soldier and our patriotic President. We pray most carnestly to the God who reigns st instant, ninety-six burglaries were resorted. In thirteen cases the property was

J. St. J. CLARKSON, C. W. SNYDER.

Laconic Locals. THE WILL of the late Governor Henry D. Cooke was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. He leaves everything to his

Widow.

THE COURT in General Term yesterday appointed Messrs. M. F. Morris, E. Carusi and George W. Appleby a committee on examination of applicants for admission to the District bar, for the ensuing year.

At the meeting of the National Fair Grounds Association last evening the com-mittee on catalogue asked for further time, and the question of introducing bicycle races during fair week was discussed, but no conclusion reached

An Unusual Bun. Eiseman Bros., clothiers and tailors, corner of Seventh and E streets, are having an unusual run, owing to the reduction of prices they have made in every department of their establishment.

Great Reduction on All woolen goods at George Spransy's, 507 SevTHE COURTS.

CRIMINAL COURT.—In the case of Joseph Rodgers and Christopher Hunter, defend-ants' bill of exceptions was signed, sealed and filed. Edward Reed, vagrancy; nolle prosequied and released from custody. Joseph Gordon, Sunday bar; sentenced to pay a line of \$20 and costs. Samuel Bray, convicted of assault with intent to kill, was sentenced to 5 years in the Anburn peniten-

The petit juries were then discharged The petit juries were then discharged until next Monday week.

CIRCUIT COURT,—To-day—MacKall, Jr., vs. Redfern; motion for judgment on award, decision reserved. Gilbert vs. Shipman & Fletcher; motion on exceptions to award, decision reserved. Crandall vs. Dienelt & Cochran; order of publication. Mulkin vs. Moses et al.; settled. Schutte vs. Rest; motion for judgment overruled. tion for judgment overruled.

The Genteel "Beats" in Washington. The "colonels, majors and judges," those genteel beats, whose talk is always on a plane higher than that of the average Congressman, and who accept gratuities in liquor, not with the cringing gratitude of the beggars of other places, but with the grace of a courtly gentleman accepting a friend's hospitality, are, as a rule, disappointed office-seekers. They have either come for places that they cannot get or they have been turned out of places that have been wanted for more active and more useful politicians. They are the victims of the ful politicians. They are the victims of the Government, as much so as though they had an actual connection with the administration of affairs, and were really receiving a monthly stipend from the monstrous tyrant that grinds out not only the lives of those who work for it, but ruins hundreds who are eaten up with an ambition to take the places of the pale-faced, frightened men who earn their daily bread in constant fear of being turned out on a cold and forbidding world. These men go to Washington and they cannot leave. Year after year the ranks of the "colonels, majors and judges" are recruited from the thriftless men of the world. Imagine the Government clerk an actual connection with the administration LOOK AT OUR world. Imagine the Government clerk turned out of place and made a wanderer. He would not have ambition enough to turn He would not have ambition enough to turn tramp; he has not the physical strength to dig for his living; he has not the energy or perseverance to find another place which his talent would permit him to fill. If he had no home to go to, no relations or connections to hang on for support, he might, if congenial, become one of the bar-room loungers of the Capital. He could be nothing else.

One motive for this office-seeking propensity is an honest desire on his part to live in

One motive for this office-seeking propen-sity is an honest desire on his part to live in the world of polities, to know the notable men of the country, and to be in constant communication with them. It is worth more to him than a princely income to be able to talk to strangers of his senatorial friends who honor him, and do themselves a service, by giving him their confidence and accepting his advice. He does not be-come one of the real "colonels, majors and judges," of Washington, however, until he has either failed to get an office or has lost one. Then he drifts to the hotel lobbies and bar-rooms, where he can find genial companions. He does not go back home. That has become too dull for him. The government, the allarements of politics, are too strong for him. He cannot escape them. He goes on living where he can see the glamour of the country's greatness, and he becomes inevitably a burned-out soul, a drunkard, and pitiful object to all who know him and the story of his downfall.

These men are but a type of those whom the Government destroys. They are as much the victims of the Government as one. Then he drifts to the hotel lobbies and

the Government destroys. They are as much the victims of the Government as the men who obtain employment. They are killed in all their manhood by the attractions of the Capital. All their usefulness in life, all that might make them good ness in life, all that might make them good citizens and cultivated men is stamped out by the monster that is responsible for the death of so much that might be of service to the world. So long as the alluring hope is held out that the political success of the "outs" will turn out of office all who are in, and replace them with their political opponents, so long will Washington have its "colonels, majors and judges" who can be availed of as terrible examples both by the temperance lecturer and the civil service reformer.

A Cable Curiosity.

The London correspondent of the Balti more San, in writing of the marriage of the Marquis of Bute, publishes the following: I was present at this marriage of the Marquis of Bute at the Brompton Oratory in London, and remember a cable curiosity "sent" to your contemporary, the New York Herald. Describing the event, presumptively by cable, but positively by the learned night editor in the marble building of Broadway, the surroundings and ceremo nies were detailed, and "Father Fabre, ven crable and screne, passed down the aisle as the choir chanted a grand gloria, and the noble couple entered, there to become man and wife." This was somewhat of the style, but unfortunately for all of us the serence and venerable Father Fabre had been at that time dead and buried some eight or ten years! But the seribe meant his spirit, no doubt. No one, however, should spoil a good story for the sake of a few facts, as a brave Baltimore beau was wont to say wont to say.

District Receipts.

Mr. Dodge, the District Treasurer and Assessor, makes to-day advance statements of his annual report.

The money received from the Tax Collector and Water Registrar amount to \$2,006,426.26; and that amounts from sundries and building permits are \$2,033.98, making the total receipts for the year ending June 30, \$2,006,426.26.

Elasticity and the Bicycle.

Elasticity is not a bicycle, nor is a bicycle asticity, but at a recent meeting of the clasticity, but at a recent meeting Royal Institution, Sir William Th Royal Institution, Sir William Thompson set forth a conjecture, or theory, that clasticity is due to a motion of atoms comparable with that of the bicycle, and that clasticity itself may be liked to the curious force which holds the rapidly-moving bicycle upright. He instanced, as presenting the same force in operation, the contractions of the contraction of the contracti cycle upright. He instanced, as presenting the same force in operation, the common spinning-top, which holds itself upright as long as it moves rapidly, or the child's hoop, which, like the bicycle, maintains itself upright as long as it moves rapidly. A flexible endless chain, when revolved rapidly, becomes rigid as steel, and when it is let loose on the floor stands stiffly upright will distince of its links, or the floor stands. is let loose on the floor stands stiffly upright until friction of its links on the floor stops its revolutions. A limp disc of India rubber revolved rapidly becomes as rigid as wood. If a wooden ball is pushed down under water, kept whirling, in a pail, it will remain down, but will come to the top when the motion ceases. Smoke rings discharged from a box, and having a revolving motion, repel each other violently when sont into each other's neighborhood, without being themselves destroyed. Thus it is shown that in water, and as well in air, elasticity—a tendency to maintain a certain position—is produced by mere circular motion; a mass of revolving air or water acting as if it were an elastic solid. "May not the elasticity of every ultimate atom of matter be thus explained?" asks Sir William. It is a pet theory of some scientists that matter itself is but a vortex, or aggregate of vor-tices, of ether, and the material universe

-Mr. Garnett, the new Minister to Liberia takes a sanguine view of the prospects of the country to which he is accredited. In a conversation he gave his reas-for believing that the future of Africa is great importance to America, not only the general interests of civilization, wh chief seat Mr. Garnett predicts will be upon the dark continent, but for commercial

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